TOY AUTOMOBILISTS AND TWO OF THE BRIGHT

LITTLE SHAVERS WHO WON IN THE HEATS TO-DAY.

JACOB BERRY & GO. FAIL IN

WALL STREET FOR \$230,000

Firm Which Has Been in Business for Forty-one Years and Through Dozen Panics Caught 30,000 Shares Short in the Market.

JACOB BERRY

sreet was one of Jay Gould's most

ten a number of works on the early

Statement from the Lawyer.

Roger Foster, attorney for the firm

issued the following statement this af-

\$150,000, but the actual assets are be-

tween \$80,000 and \$90,000. The liabilities

impossible to meet the routine business

expenses without resorting to trading

losses it became impossible to reverse

SUBWAY RUNNING

NOW TO BRONX

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brought into the firm in this man-

and although a comsiderable revenue

Canada.

nominal assets are estimated at

After forty-one years of activity in Wall street, the veteran brokerage firm of Jacob Berry & Co. went to the wall to-day. The firm consisted of Jacob Berry and Harold L. Bennet, both of whom were members of the Consolidatel Stock Exchange. It did a business in stocks, grain, cotton, bonds and other securities at No. 42 Wall street, and

was supposedly strong. To-day the firm made an assignment for the benefit of creditors to Ashbel P. Fitch, the papers in the case being filed by Roger Foster, an attorney, of No. 35 Wall street.

The Habilities are placed at \$230,000. while the nominal assets are placed at \$150,000 and actual assets at \$90,000. The exact figures will not be known until the schedules are filed. Among the creditors who gathered at the offices of the firm to-day it was generally believed that the failure would amount to

firm of I. H. Berger & Co. was announced from the floor of the Consoll-The firm has been rector of the Manhattan Elevated dated Exchange. trading on the Consolidated Exchange for seven years. A member of the firm said after the announcement of the ciers. Mr. Berry and his nephew and suspension that their embarrassment parmer, Harold L. Bennet, have writwas only temporary and was involved in loans they had made to Berry & Co. days of Wall street. It was asserted that they would resume iness on Monday or Tuesday,

Did Considerable Business. Jacob Berry & Co, is one of the larg-Consolidated Stock Exchange houses. The failure was not a considerable surprise in view of the fact that there were rumors as long as ten days ago that it was 30,000 shares of stock short on the market. A number of creditors who made inquiries at the time were assured that everything was

The firm had a wire service which most \$5,000 a year. Its oldes took almost the entire fifth floor of No. 42 Broadway and were as splendidly furhed as an broker's olices in the city Before the fallure was announced there were as many as fifty creditors

gathered about the door of the offices wondering what was the matter, No one appeared to explain things for some time, but finally a man came out of a private door and pasted a sign on the locked door announcing that the firm had suspended. No one volunteered any further information on the matter and

come."

Benjamin F. Copeland, the Boston manager for the firm, announced in the failure was in the announcement from New York. The Boston of the failure was in the announcement from New York. The Boston office flat city the only intimation he had of the failure was in the announcement from New York. The Boston office flat city the only intimation he had of the failure was in the announcement from New York. The Boston office flat city the only intimation he had of the failure was in the announcement from New York. The Boston office flat city the only intimation he had of the failure was in the announcement from New York. The Boston office flat city the only intimation he had of the failure was in the announcement from New York. The Boston office flat city the only intimation he had of the failure was in the announcement from New York. The Boston office flat city the only intimation he had of the failure was in the announcement from New York. The Boston office flat city the only intimation he had of the failure was in the announcement from New York. The Boston office flat city the only intimation he had of the failure was in the announcement from New York. The Boston office flat city the only intimation he had of the failure was in the announcement from New York. The Boston office flat city the only intimation he had of the failure was in the announcement from New York. The Boston office flat city the only intimation he had of the failure was in the announcement from New York. The Boston office flat city the only intimation he had of the failure was in the announcement from New York. The Boston office flat city the only intimation he had of the failure was in the announcement from New York. The Boston office flat city the only intimation he had of the failure was in the announcement from New York. The Boston office flat city the only intimation he had of the failure was in the announcement from New York. The Boston office flat city the only intimation he had of the failure was in the announcement from New York. T

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During the first twenty-nine days of

irs operation the Subway carried 5,83%, passengers, not counting policemen

or firemen or others who travel on

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average traffic since has been 201,318

Of the total traffic, a trifle over ene-

ofth originates at the Brooklyn Bridge.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.

THE TIDES.

PORT OR NEW YORK.

ARRIVED

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS

DUE TO-DAY.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Exclusive of "Deadheads."

During Twenty-nine Days of Un- Division North of Harlem from



Steel Continues Its Upward Move, While Amalgamated Copper Gathers Strength and Is the Market Feature.

SPECULATORS GIVE THE RAILROADS ATTENTION.

Dealings Again on a Heavy Scale, and Poor Figures in Bank Statement Have No Effect-Bonds Taken.

New high records again marked the stock market trading to-day, which was vigorously active, which prices showed gains of from 1 to 21-2 per cent. A been anticipated, and values were even batter after the publication of the report, the closing being strong and brisk. The strength and activity in Amalgamated Copper was the feature of the session, the price of the metal issue advancing on good buying to 803-4 against 78 1-8, its close of vesterday. The United States Steel stocks made ew high records for the year, the preferred going to 951-4. while the common advanced to 295-8 The transact lons in these shares were in big blocks After a little hesitation American gor was pushed up 1 point, to 149 1-2. It

later reacted and finished at 149. A movement in Rock Island during Railroad and an intimate friend of the late dealings sentthe price up Drew. Vnderbilt and other early finan-37, a gain of 1 3-8 per cent.

Pennsylvania. Reading. Union Pacific and Itlinois Central were also conspic uous. Colorado Fuel & Iron e1 the coal and fron group, with a gain of 1 1-2 per cent. Advances of from 1-2 to 3-8 per cent, were scored in the Erie

The Tractions lost from 1-8 to 1-2 pe with the exception of Brooklyn 36700 South Pacific. 68 Rapid Transit, which closed 1-4 over. Government bonds were inaltered and

are estimated at \$230,000. The causes of other bonds strong. \(\frac{1}{2}\)
The total sales of stocks were \$73,800 the failure are as follows: During the early part of the year the business of sales of stocks for the week were 5,852. the firm was very quiet and there were many bad accounts on hand. It was 600, and of bonds \$53,565,000.

Closing Quotations, upon its capital by the heavy oface ex-1301 Allis. Ch. penses in New York and in eight or nine Ch. pf. 71 87600 Amal. Cop. . . . 50% 3300 Am. Car & F. 33 ther cities in the United States and "At times the firm's operations were 3000 Am. C. & P pf. 91 on the long side of the market, at 400 Am. Cot. «Off... 34% others on the short side. Latterly the 200 Am. Grass T., 10 firm's operations have been on the 400 Am. H. & L. side. Hampered by previous 900 Am. H. & L.pf. 38% 300 Am. this position, the result being this out-200 Am. 300 Am. St. Fy ... 14 7600 Am. Sugar1491/4 148 100 Am. Sugar pf. 189 100 Am. T. & T.... 1451/2 1451/2 100 Annconda115 115 1000 Am. Wool .. 2816 3300 Balt. & Ohlo., 96% 96% 6000 Bklyn R. T., 6816 67% 6000 Can, Pac. ... 1341/2 1841/2 400 Can. Pac. rts., 614 614 18600 Chl. Gr. W.... 26 500 Chi. Gt. W. A. 71% 71 1100 Chl. Gt. W. B. 39 5800 C., M. & St. P.1741/4 17874

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149th Street and Third Ave- 2200 Col. F. & I... 52% 5114 52% 4114

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4400 Erie 2d pf 57 750 Fed. M. & S... 56

1800 Gen. Elec. Co.. 193

100 Great Nor. pf.225

100 Hock. Val 86

1200 Irt. Paper ... 194

600 Int. Paper pf. 78 100 Int. Pump ... 40% 40%

800 lows. Cen. pf., 57

100 Kan. C.- 80 ... 29

3700 Lou. & Nash. 139%

500 Manhattan 188%

6800 Mex. Cent....

200 M.S.P.& S.S.M. 11%

500 M.S.P.S.S.M.pf.147

100 Nat. Bis. pf....117 200 Nat. Lead..... 28%

100Nat. E.& S. pt. 88 100 Nat. RR. M.pf. 48

100 Nat. RR-M.3 p. 34

1200 Met. St. Ry....122% 121%

609 Met. Secti..... 814 80%

300Minn. & St. La. 64% 64%

4900 Erle 1st pf.

This makes the daily average receipts STOCKS STRONG IN THE LONDON MARKET 82500 Erie ...

and 1.185, se; passengers entered the trains at this station. Times Square. LONDON, Nov. 26 -- Money was abunor Forty-second street and Broadway dant in the market to-day and discounts exceeded all other local stations, having contributed 247,261 passengers.

Stock Frequency expectably and discounts Stock Exchange generally was strong, a feature of the transactions being the buoyancy of South Africans. The deal- 14700 Ill. Central ... 158% 151% ings in home securities were restricted. Consols were steady. Home Ralls were rises, 6:50 Sun sets, 4.06 Moon rises, 8,12 more cheerful and there was fair buy-

Americans opened firm and advanced to well over parity. The local operations, however, were narrow owing to the uncertainty regarding the character of the New York bank statement today. United States Steel was the feature. The market closed steady. Canadians advanced sharply as the result of encouraging traffic returns.

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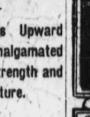
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Foreigners were quiet and irregular. Imperial Japanese Government sixes of 194 were quoted at \$6.

HENRIK IBSEN DYING.

Famous Author Has Heart Trouble, 10300Mo. Pacific 109% with Little Hope of Recovery. LONDON. Nov. 38 - Henrik Ibsen, the author, a Stockholm despatch re-ports, has had several attacks of heart trouble. There is little hope of his recovery, although he was some-what better on Thursday.





1900 Nor. & Wes... 75% 74% 800 Ont. & West., 43% 42% 600 Pacific Mail ...,45% 45 1900 People's Gas .108% 108% 100 P. C. C. St L 77 600 Pullman P C.235 200 Quicksilver ... 214 3100 Ry. St. Sp'g...33% 2500 Ry. St. Sp pf 90 9200 Rep Stee! 500 Rep. Steel pf. 71% 85300 Rnek Island 7100 Rock Isl. pf. 85 200 Rub. Gds. 100 Rub. Goods of 57% 900 Slos-Schieff 100 S L & S F 1 pf 7714 600 S L & S F 2pf 68 200 SLSCEI cf. 000 St. L. S W. 200 South. P. pf., 1174 1174 700 Sou. R'y pf. 100 St. R. & T....

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2300 Va. I. C. & C. 381/4 100 West'house pf.198 300 West, Un. Tel. 9314 600 Wts. Cen. pf. 48

BANKS SHOW CUT IN CASH SURPLUS.

loans, but the cash surplus was de- street, Brooklyn. creased and other figures were disappointing. The report as issued at the

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COTTON STARTS FIRM.

sharp advance in the market at Liverpool. It was believed the rise there was due to manipulation by Wall street interests for the purpose of making a bester selling basis here. Following the call, however, the list fell off under fresh selling for short account by the pit element. The absence of anty considerable short interest in the market was a hand cap to those favoring higher prices.

The opening prices were: November, 9.24 bid; December, 9.25 to 9.28; January, 9.35 to 9.36; February, 9.42 bo 8.48; March, 9.52 to 9.36; Pebruary, 9.47 bid.

The closing prices were: November, 9.24 to 9.25; December, 9.27 to 9.28; January, 9.37 bid, Sill becember, 9.27 to 9.28; January, 9.38; February, 9.48 to 9.47; March, 9.55 to 9.56; April, 8.61 to 9.63; May, 9.68 bid; June, 9.69 to 9.70; July, 9.73 to 9.75; Market closed steady. sharp advance in the market at Liver-

WHEAT LOWER ON

Profit taking and disappointing cables were depressing influences in the wheat market to-day, prices opening from 1-8 to 1-4 of a cent lower.

Corn started 1-4 to 3-8 lower on clear, cold weather in big corn States.

New York's epening prices were: Wheat—May, 112 3-8; July, 103 5-8; December, 117 1-4.

Coleage's opening prices were: Wheat of the course in which sat the timer. E. S. Titus, former rowing thampion, and Judges E. S. Mealey and John Bigler.

Wheat a flag and the privilege of the winner was given a flag and the privilege of healing the automale heat to the course of the

cember, 1171-4.
Chicago's opening prices were: Wheat
—May, 110-1-4 to 110-1-2; December, 139-1-3
to 109-8-8; July, 39-1-2 to 39-1-4. Corn—
May, 45-7-8; December, 49-1-2 to 49-3-8.
New York's closing prices were:
Wheat—May, 112% asked; July, 1034 bid;
December, 1175. Corn—May, 51% bid;
December, 158 asked.

POLICE SMOOTH TRAFFIC.

Police Captain Stephen O'Brien, regu-itor of traffic, went to Brosslyn to-day to show Brooklyn teamsters how to behave in congested strests. With ten mounted policemen and as many afrot, he began operations at the lower end of Fulkon strest, near the Borough Hall. The truckmen resented the interfer-ence, and the usual polite exchanges of convensational vicessantries occurred. After threats of immediate arrest were dailysted wholessle, the truckman did to they was exceed.

HOME MADE AUTO BANDITS CAUGHT ON OCEAN LINER WINS BIG RACE.

Small Boy Inventor Had Sturdy Two Men Believed to Have Been Legs and Made 100 Yards in 24 Seconds at the Toy Contest at Prospect Park.

BEDSTEAD AND ALARM-CLOCK AS MATERIAL

Run in Fifty Heats, and Not an Accident Mars Event Watched by Big Crowd.

Furiously tooling a "mobile" of homemade construction, the body being an to have been among the six who held alarm clock spring and the seat a soap O'Rourke Construction Company, near box, Austin Duff, aged twelve, a mod- Great Notch, N. .J., on Aug. M. and ern "Darius Green," of No. 126 Alabama after beating Mr. White into insensiavenue, in a driving finish to-day won the first prize in the boys' automobile ing over \$5.000, were arrested by the race on the bicycle path at Prospect Hoboken police to-day as they were Park, Brooklyn, and incidentally furnished the surprise of the race.

The boy's appearance at the course in his odd, self-made contrivance, was greetd with laughter, for with the exception of the horn, everything in his in appearance as any cranky machine police into the case early to-day out of that Barney Oldfield ever drove. The simles soon gave way to cheers

when the boy proved that he had been in training for the race by making the best time of the day, doing his 100 yards in twer-ty-four seconds and running away from the five otherboys entered with him in the heat.

The second prize was won by John McKenna, twelve years old, of No. 371 Gold treet, Bro klyr, who did the twenheat in twenty-five seconds. Wall street found little to please in third prize in the thirty-ninth and last this week's bank statement, issued to- heat, beating by one-sixth of a second

IN CASH SURPLUS, dold tree, Bro kirr, who did the twenty-five seconds the seconds the second heat in twenty-five seconds. J. Selkirk, seven years old, won the lift of prize in the thirty-ninth and last heat, beating by one-sixth of a second the seventy of the woods and other figures were disagned off to jail.

Protests Were Vain.

There was a pronounced cut in Jan. Broklyn.

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mobiles, the first valued at \$75, second

ner was given a flag and the privilege of hauling the automobile back to the scratch for the next set of five.

DRIVER BEAT HIS HORSE.

Woman Causes His Arrest, but MUST PAY WIFE \$15 WEEKLY Fails to Appear in Court. .

A negro giving the name of James Bunce, was arraigned in the Adams Nance O'Nell Theatrical Company, was

in the Gang Which Held Up Paymaster White in August Captured at Hoboken Pier.

WOMAN PLAYS SLEUTH AND RUNS THEM DOWN.

of Revolvers Used by Banto Leave for Italy.

Two heavily armed Italians, believed

old bedstead, the front works an old up Paymaster Dana White, of the bility got away with a satchel containabout to sail for Nuples on the Humburg-American liner Koenigen Alberta. The arrest of the men was the culmination of some clever detective work on Norman T, Bailey, of the Pinkerton 'auto' was home-made, and as odd agency. Mr. Balley called the Hoboken

courtesy, and when he had pointed out the men they were arrested. Had Knives and Guns,

thirty-four years, respectively, and have 1000 in money, a gun and a knife in his couldn't stay there another day. possession. The men are a yillainous-looking pair, and when arrested they started to put up a fight. They were quickly subdued by Bailey and Detec-I could about the shooting

Was a Bold Crime.

Three prizes were offered, all toy automobiles, the first valued at \$75, second 50, to 9.58; April. 9.61 to 9.62; Jan- 150, third \$25. The race heats were 100- yard dashes, five boys being entered in each heat.

The first heats were replete, with excitement and fun. At the signal five pairs of knees commenced rotating at a furious speed and weird bonks and chugs came from the autos, which wobbied from side to side and attained a perfectly suicidal speed for inches at a time.

A toy judges' stand was erected at the end of the course in which sat the end of the course in

Thomas Reilly, Treasurer

Street Police Court. Brooklyn, to-day ordered to pay his wife \$15 a week for on a charge of crueity to animals. The complaining witness. Mrs. Mary Jones, of No. 13: Lafayette avenue, failed to appear and the man was discharged.

Mrs. Jones saw Bunce beating a horse attached to a cart at South Portland avenue and Hanson piace, last night. She made him wak a block with her until she met Poitceman Murtash, who licked him up on her promise to testify against him in the we shall put him upder bends thes.

ROCHE SHOOTING

May Burns Had Complained to Him of "Big Frank's" Brutality, and Each Had Sworn, She Told Friend, to Kill the Other.

ORDERED TO VACATE FLAT. SHE HAS DISAPPEARED.

Sister of Roche Declares She Will Spend Fortune to Punish Shooter-"I'll Live to Settle Case Myself," Says Victim.

ause of the quarrel between gamblers Guy Roche and "Big Frank" Felton, by Felton on Broadway on Thursday ing she told Roche of a fresh attack on rry that he went to "Big Frank" and warned him that he was going to shoot im, a threat which meant something, coming from Roche.

The Evening World discovered to-day very important witness in the cas hose story goes a long way toward clearing up the motive for the crime. This is Ed Gray, one of the best known ticket speculators in the city. Gray

"I was selling tickets in front of the Herald Square Theatre on Thursday afternoon. I cleaned out early and walked down to Trainor's, at Thirtyecond street and Sixth avenue, to get a drink. I went in the restaurant and saw a girl that I knew as May Wilson Strange Race with 250 Entries Recognized Them as Purchasers or May Burns. She had been crying. I sat down at the table with her for a moment and we had a drink. She told dits-Men Arrested as About has a flat at No. 24 West Forty-third street, and she said "Big Frank" Felton came around there the night before and rough-housed the place. She said beat her, smashed her furniture and made such a fuss that the police had to be called in. As a result of the row she had been ordered out of the house.

Gray Saw the Shooting.

"I consoled her as well as I could and then left her. I went uptown and stayed around the Mariborough for some time. Then I came out and started for the Herald Square to arrange for the evening's work. Glancing down the "I consoled her as well as I could and time. Then I came out and started for evening's work. Glancing down the street I saw Felton and Roche coming along. Before I knew what had hapthe part of Assistant Superintendent pened Felton pulled a gun and shot

"At that moment the girl suddenly appeared before me and yelled: 'My God, Frank's done him up; get me out of this.' I was so interested in the gir I didn't wait to see what had happened The prisoners are brothers, Luigi and I hurried her into a cab at the curb, Antonio Vaereno, aged twenty-six and jumped in myself and we drove to her flat. She was fearfully agitated. been living for some time at No. 33 we got to the flat and started upstairs Cross street, Paterson. Each man had the janitor came out and told her she said she would get out as soon as she

I could about the shooting. She told me that the night before, during the row, Felton had told her he was going to do up Roche. Ruche, she said, was very mad about the way Felton had used her, and had also said he was going to do up Felton. From what the going to do up Felton. From what the girl said it was evident to me that the two men were gunning for each other. I left the girl there and went back 10 my stand. That's all I know about the matter."

The janker of the house at No. 28 West Forty-third street said to-day that the girl had left and bant he didn't know where she had gone. He was asked about the row of Wednesday night and said:

Put Out by the Police.

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This big broad-shouldered man that was up there in her flat got loaded and made such a row smashing things that I called in the police. It took five policemen to subdue him, and the way be wrecked the flat was a sight. Even the door and windows were smashed. No arrests were made, but the big fellow was thrown out, and then I told the woman she would have to go.

A perfect photograph of Felton was shown to the janitor and he said that there was no doubt he was the man who made the trouble Wednesday night. The Wilson or Burns girl is the girl who the police are now looking for as a witness. The woman who went to the girl over whom the two men fought. She knew Felton, but she said she never knew Roche.

Poothe is dying in New York Hospital. His death is expected to occur at any moment.

With grim determination, however.

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With grim determination, however, Roche decraes he will recover from the builtet wound in his breast and five to avenge the shooting. No less determinedmined to egt revenge is his sister, Miss Daisy Roche.

The young woman, standing over the bedside of her dying brother, declared that nothing could thwart her from her purpose to be avenged.

Wants to Avenge Himself. "Don't say that," begged Roche, in a voice so weak that the sister had to bend low over him to catch his words. Then he told how he would live, and now "Big Frank" would have to settle with him; how he did not want Felton sent to prison in case of his death.

This appeal only made the siter more determined to avenge her brother's shooting. She declared that all the money the Roche family possessed would be expended in sending Felton to prison.

Dentes a Woman Affair.

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"Daisy," said the brother. "I went you to know that no woman was mixed up in tois affair. I never met that woman known as 'Daisy Burns' or 'Mabel Brooks,' who is said to be a friend of Felton. Neitner do I know a woman nkown as 'Chicago May. Felton and I did not have a word over a woman on Thursday or at any other time. We have been good friends, and the stories of a long-standing feud between us is false."

Miss Roche spent the entire night at the bedside of her brother, and when she left him early to-day she was almost exhausted. She was toid that he could not recover, but that he would possibly live a few hours.

"I am going home to get some siesp,"

GAMBLER'S SISTER **SWEARS VENGEANCE**

When you told the Coron pocket for a platel and that Pelton was justified in shooting You have protected Felton, even though he shot you down like a dog without a fighting chance Living up to the code among gamblers may be right, but believe the law should have chance to give Felton his just deserts. This shooting shall be avenged. Felton cannot escape punishment.-Statement of Miss Dalay Boche, slater of Guy Roche, gambler shot down by rank Felton, while talking with her dying brother at New York Hospital.

I'll live and "Big Frank" will pay his dues to me. It's no use ending him to prison if I die. But if I ever leave this hospital altve the affair will be settled between Felton and me. Guy Roche to his sister.

there is a change for the worse pleas

BY TRUST ACTION

Love, of Staten Island, Declares His Business Has Been Cut from \$72,000 to \$5 by the Wall-Paper Combine.

In John Doe proceedings brought by Harry Love, of Prospect street, West New Brighton, against the Wall Paper Manufacturers' and National Print Cutters' Associations, before Magistrate Ommen in the West Bide Court to-day. Love testified that as a result of the associations' refuting him the union stamp his business had fallen of from \$72,000 in 1902 to less than \$6 this year. Fifteen defendants were in court an

was later permutes spectator.

T. I. Eastwood, secretary of the Wall Paper Manufacturers' Association, testified that a meeting of members of the association was held at the Hotel Victoria early in the present year, but that no agreement was entered into at that

\$100,000 FOR CHARITY.

Joseph B. Bloomingdale's Will Gives that Sum-Bost of Estate to Widow and Children.

The will of Joseph B. Bloomingdale. one of the founders of the department store of Bloomingdale Brothers, who dled on Monday, was filed to-day. It great dry-goods man leaves his home stables and their contents to his widow. Mrs. Clara Bloomingdale, together with Mrs. Clara Bloomingdale, together with \$100,000, which she is to devote to certain charities as outlined in a memorandum left for her guidance.

The residue of the estate is left in trust for Mrs. Bloomingdale, who, together with their son, Lewis Meyer Bloomingdale; their daughter, Rosalie Spierelberg and the latter's husband, Eugene E. Spiegelberg, are trustees. On the death of the mother the property is to be divided equally between the two children.

The petition says Mr. Bloomingdale left "upward of \$200,000 in real estate and upward of \$10,000 personal estate.

FOUGHT OVER ROAST PIG.

Butcher Had a Knife, Baker Was Slashed and May Lose an Arm. A pig dressed for rosating was the cause of a fight in the saloon of Ham-mond Gossweller, No. 326 East Seventyfifth street, to-day, and Anton G. Heas, a butcher, of No. 404 East Seventy-sev-enth street, is under \$1,000 ball for a hearing, while John Schrumpp, a baker, of No. 414 East Sixty-third street, is in Presbyterian Hospital suffering from wounds which may cost him his left

The roast pig was to have been raffled off to-night and Hess was called in to trim it. He was busy when the baker came in and begun "guying" him. Joins led to angry words and a fight. In which the pig was used as a weapon, and each man in turn petied with R. Ithen there was a clinch, and the two fell to the floor. When they separated schrouph stagnered out with a knife wound which had passed through his leit arm and into his side. Hess disappeared.

The baker was hurried to Presopherian Hospital, and it was found that nearly all the muscles of his arm had has severed. Hess, when arrested, danied having intentionally stabled Schrumps, but said that he held the knife in his hand when they clinched, and it was likely Schrumps (ell on it.

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